WILL BRING SUIT.

Church People Are Anxious to Recover Insurance Money.

Firme, Oct. 15 .- Insurance to the amount of \$20,000 was carried on the Court Street M. E. church, valued at \$35,000, which was destroyed by fire motive time ago. The risk was placed in the hands of several companies, who refuse to pay their share, claiming that an oil stove in the basement vitlated the meurance. It has been decompany in order to make a final ad-justment of the matter.

"You're Welcome,"

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD has been giving ludington a good "write up." awake during published in our larger cities to give to hadington this attention. In the primate instance the work has been well di Nothing of im portance has been passed unnoticed. Lumber, sait, shingles, woodenware of all kinds, clothing machinery, baskets, brooms, flour, from brick, cigars, etc., all come in for paper attention. This city is fast become z noted for its manufacturing enterprises, and the croakers have died out.-Ludington Record. Three Children Poisoned.

Musuagon, Oct. 15.—Gertie Garnati, a 3-year-old daughter of Henry Garnati, a farmer living near this place, died yesterday from eating some fiber-ous roots, which had been found near

Two other children were also ill from the same cause, but prompt med-ical attendance saved their lives.

Jackson Courier Sold.

Jackson, Oct. 15 .- The daily Courier has been sold to M. W. Tarbox, of the weekly Star, who represents a stock company. The new proprietors will assume the management on Monday. The price paid is stated to be small compared with the original cost of the

Lupracros, Oct. 15.—Bert Ray, who recently absconded with \$200 of the Seymour Transportation company's funds, has been arrested at Adrian charged with jumping a board bill. He will be brought back for trial.

Absconder Arrested.

No Driving for a Year. ANN ARBOR, Oct. 15 .- Ralph Salmon

of Whittaker plead guilty in the cirproperty, which consisted of a horse, and was sentenced to one year in the Ionia house of correction. State News in Brief. One Stallery, claiming to be an ex-

priest from Ireland, lectured in Bay City Wednesday night and demanded police protection to his hotel, fearing to be mobbed. Unfortunately his fears were not realized.

Oliver Van Alstyne, a farmer hving near Dearborn, had four cows poisoned Tueslay, five cows and a horse on Wednesday. The farmer is asking

DEATH ONLY IN SEMBLANCE. Many People Have Been Prepared for

Smetal in Propen While Yet Allyn. A Paris physician is the authority for the statement that at least forty persons are annually prepared for burial in France while still alive, and he adds before interment. Assuming the num-

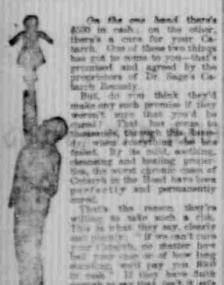
that he includes only cases where the dead were fortunate enough to awaken ber actually buried alive to be equal to those who awoke from their somnolence in time to avert such a fearful doom, it will be perceived that were the American system of hasty embalming in vogue there the undertakers would "hy"-another name for murdereighty persons every year in that one

With this in mind, together with an eld undertaker's statement that onehalf of the men in the business have buried at least one person while in a "death trance," it is not illogical to conclude that there are phases of the business which ake it anything but attractive to those who follow it. Of course, they keep their thoughts and fancies from becoming morbid. Although they work among shrunds and worms and tomba and epitaphs they do not permit theraselves to become lost in reveries of death or life beyond the grave, and to this is due the fact that they are onabied to stay in the business.

CLOSE OBSERVERS OF NATURE.

Small, Wiry Pellows Are the Most Secreselut Benet Tamers.

The most successful benst tamers are generally small, wiry fellows, with plenty of nerve and a good stock of ade secrets, derived from a close study of wild animals. In the latter respect savages, with their outdoor mode of lifa, have a considerable advantage over their civilized ricals, says a writer in the Son Francisco Chronicle. In the Chillian Andre the naturalist Technoli made the acquaintance of a creole farmer who confessed that he had experimented for several years before he succonduct in cupturing a live alpaca. He had instanted the traps of the Indians, their method of fixing them in the sand of the river backs, their precantion in abliterating the traces of their footsteps, but all in voin, till an Indian renegatio revealed the socret-namely. that the algaens select their drinking places where there is an audible rimits



Fisher will out 50,000,000 fact; the Sag- the same reason that cows prefer a the same reusen that cows prefer a brook to a pond and a running spring to a singgish creek. The murmaring of the stream seemed to suggest the A Nine Days' Wonder in a lilea of purer and cooler water, and where the current was slow the Indian contrived to produce a ripple by an artificial obstruction.

> FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH. A New Branch of the Florist's Husiness Roscs Chenp at Citoraltan

There is a sign over the door of a florist in New York which says: "Flowers by Telegraph to All Parts of the World." This sign seems sufficiently extraordinary to warrant inquiry into its exact meaning. The mental eye saw buskets of roses whinzing across the country, so the owner of the flower store was interviewed by a World writer upon the subject, and he said:

"Yes, flowers by telegraph sounds atrange, but it is nevertheless quite possible, and done in a perfectly simple way. Here is how it is managed: We have arranged with one of the leading florists in every city in this country and Europe, so that when any of our customers come, write or telegraph to us and tell us to send flowers to some friend in another city we at once telegraph the order to our correspondent and have it filled immediately. We charge the cost of telegraphing or cabling to our customer. The scheme has only just been started, but its working has surprised and delighted both ourselves and our customers. My partner is in Europe now establishing new stations, and we hope to have a complete belt around the world soon.

"An amusing incident happened in Gibraltar. A young woman had sailed from New York on an Italian steamer and an admirer wanted a bunch of roses sent to the ship when she arrived off Gibraltar. Ten dollars was the amount he invested. I telegraphed my correspondent to go out in the boat with the flowers and have them handed over the side of the ship. Now it seems that flowers are very abundant in Gibraltar, and the florist had never received so large an order before. I forget how many dozen roses were secured, but they almost filled the small rowboat, and the effect was as if a flower bed were floating out from the rock. The boat attracted great attention from the ship, and all the passengers flocked to the side to watch the flowers approach. Of course there was great curiosity to know whom all this floral display was for, and when the name of Miss Evans, I believe that was the young lady's name, was called out, she became uncomfortably conspicuous. Devotion represented by a boat load of flowers nust be that of something more than friendship. The young lady was an object of interest the rest of the voyage.'

EXTRACTION OF PERFUMES.

The Six Methods by Which the Sweet Odors Are Obtained.

Six methods of extracting perfumes

are known, says the Science Monthly. The first is expression by means of a special press, which is applicable with-out too great loss to fruit skins rich in essential oils, such as orange and citron peel, previously grated. Another ron peel, previously grated. Another ficial results. I have now only used two bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura consists of heating flowers with water blood and nerve remedy and feel like in a boiler. The essential oil is volatil- a new man. In fact, I am well, and I ized and is condensed with the vapor of water in a worm and Florentine receiver. The water usually goes to the bottom and the oil floats. The oils of neroli, rose, patchouli, geranium, lavender, caraway, etc., are obtained in this way. The process is not applicable to the delicate perfumes of the mignenette and the violet, and for them recourse is had to maceration of the flowers in animal fat or mineral oils, which have the property of absorbing odorous substances, and are then washed in alcohol. The flowers are usually heated in the fat or the oil for a variable number of hours. For perfumes which cannot endure a high temperature the petals are placed between perature the petals are placed between of it curing some one who has been frames of glass coated with fat. This suffering from nervous weakness, blood is the process of enfleurage. The pneumatic process, which consists in causing a current of perfumed air or carbonic acid to be absorbed by coatings of lard on glass plates, appears not to have given satisfactory results. Another process consists in dissolving perfumes in very volatile liquids, like sulphuret of carbon, chloroform, naphtha, ether or chloride of methyl, and volatilizing the solvents, which can be done at a low temperature in a vacuum. The last method has given very satisfactory results in the extreme delicacy and great accuracy of its returns.

Educated Hounds.

In the early days of Illinois a gentle man prospecting through the country found bimself at nightfall near a little two-story log cabin. Having been granted the privilege of staying all night, he was shown to the attic, where he found a couple of bounds, who, as his lost explained, always slept there. As he was disrobing he gave a mighty sneeze, whereupon the two hounds gazed intently at each other a moment and then with one accord boilted out of the single window the room contained. The hostess, hearing the racket, appeared above and inquired the cause. "Why," said the guest, "I sneezed, and the hounds looked at each other a moment and then flew out the window."

"Oh, that's it, is it? I'll tell you the reason they did that. I always whale the stuffin' out of 'em for sneezing around the house, so when you sneezed each thought the other one was the culprit and jumped out of the window to escape punishment."

Among the peculiar names entered upon the old record books at the great Iniversity at Oxford may be found the following: John Bellwenther, Alan Swet-in-bedds, Alicia Thorndodges, Hugh Hallwaterelerk, John de Halfmaked, Isnae Wakeful, Dr. Sheep, Will- The new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest liame Blakeinthemouth, Osbert Diabelus (Devil). Thomas Onshand, Agnes Black-

Mallet, Pine Coffin, Johannes Go-toboilde, Ralph Fulgames, River Jordan, John Littlejohn, Peter Le Goose (Peter the Goosel, Sarage Bears, Duckie PIMTISS, black Sends, charged and my sain Drakin, Back Staggs, True Hawk, and

## A SENSATION.

Small Town.

Facts and Details From Our Own Correspondent.

Surprised Many But Does Not Surprise Us.

Mansfield, O., is not a large place but it has certainly experienced a great

The people are not done talking about it yet, and indeed it will furnish the subject for conversation for a long time to come, as well as food for

Our correspondent, C. C. Coulter, who is a prominent and influential citizen of Mansfield and agent of the Rockford (Ill.) Silver Plate company, has furnished us with the facts and details, which we are positive will prove most interesting to our readers.

"I have a brother, Harry E. Coulter, 21 years of age," writes Mr. Coulter, "who had never done a day's work in his life; never ran ten rods in his lifeindeed, could not even walk fast.
"Heart disease was his trouble. Last

fall he got the Grip and went down, "Two of our best physicians treated

"His tongue was coated badly, had backache, urine high-colored, brick dust sediment-worst I ever saw. "His stomach was almost as hard as a board, in fact, we gave up all hopes

of his life.
"He quit the doctors and commenced using Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and nothing else, and the third day was better. He is now better than he ever was in his life, can run and do violent exercise and not suffer in the least.



"He says he never felt better in his

life; in fact, this wonderful medicine, he tells me, saved his life. "He coaxed me to take this remedy, and I was troubled something as he had been, only my heart is all right. I had been doctoring since last fall to clear up my system, but without benewrite this because I feel so grateful to the remedy for saving my brother's life and my health.

"This is the greatest medicine I ever heard of, and I am sure that if you knew my brother's condition before he commenced the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy the cure would much surprise you.

We do not wonder that this remarkable restoration to health is looked upon as almost a miracle in Mansfield, where, perhaps, the marvelous virtues of this remedy were until now not known, but the cure does not surprise us in the least, for it is something which is taking place constantly in our vicinity, no day, scarcely an hour, in fact, passing in which we do not learn disorder, kidney or liver complaints, omnia, malaria or stomach trouble. It is a fact that this wonderful medicine cures the sick, and it is perfectly barmless to use, being purely vegetable. Druggiste keep it for \$1.

It is the discovery and prescription of Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th street, New York, the famous specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, who has the largest practice among the sick of any physician in the United States, and who can be consulted free personally or by letter.

Kalamazoo indignantly denies the statement that many applications for admittance to the state insane asylum are refused. Celery and paresis never did combine.

## TORTURING ECZEMA

Editor Iowa Plain Dealer Cured of Insufferable Itching and Pain by the Cutleura Remedles.

No Less Than Five Physicians Consulted. Their Combined Wisdom Followed Without Benefit.

I am staty six years old. In Acquet, 1889, was troubled with the peculiar skin disease to which people of my are are subject, anown among medical mean as enemal. Its first appearance was near the mixins. It rapidly setunded over the hower extremities until my logs were nearly one raw sure; from less the trouble extended across the hips, shoulders and the entire length of the arms, the legs and arms arounty swellen with an helding, huming path, without rescation. Although the lens that medical advice attainable was employed, no see that five physicistics of the place being constitued and the prescriptions being the result of their combined whelen, the disease, though apparently checked, would read in a few days as bad as ever, during its progress my weight fell away about twenty fee posmile. As an experiment begin to begin the near of curvers, influency the simple and pinn maximations of logs the self und natural is culier, the linking and pain emirrily reduced.

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beloved. Richard Brinkwater (spelled Bryonkerteller in the old record), Christopher Pigg. John Rattlebaggage (he had likely been a porter). Williams Consewator, Fulcy Two repence, Thomas Sourale, Calfridge Deinkdrogges, Ivory Mallet, Pine Coffin. Livenges, Ivory

Hold convenes. Print Corners St. Pose, St. Resouvery, \$1. Prepared by the Portugues Date and Charles at Convene tox. Resten. & Food for "Base to Core Sain Disease."

FOR HENT-House at No. 221 Charry street.

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First dates from Prospect street. the year to have a stella faith, For HENT House at No. 22 Charry street. In A. The lost and only pain killing places.

That's the Little Thing That Talks.

A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned.

Good Work, Good Results and Easy Terms.

This Is a Dollar-Making Age. Your Turn.

A New Era in Local Medical Practice.

You Don't Need to Be Rich to Have a Specialist Treat You.

Let the High-Priced Doctors Go-Let the Druggists Go-Look to Your Purses and Get the Best Medical Service at the Least Cost.

There are any number of physicians in Grand Rapids who are good men and good doctors.

But they charge good prices. There are two physicians in Grand Rapids who are good men and good doctors, who do not charge good prices. These are Drs. Copeland and Gra-

They are in Grand Rapids to introduce low fees for medical treatment.

Graham wish to say:
If you are in need of medical attention and want to save your dollars, go to them. It is not right that you

should neglect yourself. It is not right that you should pay big fees to doctors. Drs. Copeland and Graham tell you frankly what they will charge you, that is

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH.

Make your doctors do the same if you go to them. Business is business. It's the same in medicine as in anything else. Why shouldn't it be? fee of 85 a month is for ALL DIS-EASES, no matter what they may be, and medicines are supplied FREE.

Now, that's enough for any sensible person to be satisfied of. As far as professional standing and ability go, Drs. Copeland and Graham challenge comparison and will compete with anyone in this city in a matter of downright ekili and ability. Here's the way a dollar looks during

the first month of treatment:



Here's the way it looks the second



And this is the way it looks the third, when you are well and strong again:



Now, let other decloratals all they want to about what they may do. What we say is that we can save you \$50 or \$50 a mouth if you take trainent at the Copeland Medical Institake treatment at the copeland Medical Institute.
The physicians of this Institute have new methods and new ideas. They can and do care asturb head its stages.
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"A MOSSBACK FARMER." Sa Mr. F. P. Holmes Describes Hosself to

a Reporter. An Old Sentleman Who Suffered for 47 Years Finds Relief at Last-What He Says of the Copeland Physicians

We take great pleasure to present og to the people of Grand Rapids an original statement. from a greatleman who is well known in the unity. It is made by Mr. P. P. He mee of 30 West Reldge street. Mr. Holmes has been uniter treatment at the Copeland Melice Institute for obrodie magazzh aus bie peets. more as to the skill and all lite of the physicions of this new popular medical institute

shows the straightfo ward character of the gentineans, and his laterview was characteristic throughout.

"I have find catarre," said he "for forty-seven years. I subside a manion in this time. My nose was stopped up first on one side and then on the other. In seven was a constant drobping of matter into my threat and I was hawaing and splitting all the time. I had the combing species, raising a thick mucas, My howels were contine. I had rheumation in the left leg. Whenever I would wait fast I would have a wheening sensation in my threat and chest, and left as if I were hosting. "Since I begin treatment at the Copeland Medical Institute I have been immensely relieved. The medicines I took forought out all the corruption and I discharged from the nose lumins as large as a placent out all strains of stuff an inch and a half long. "I could not smell before, but now I can smel all right, I can recommend all those suffering from catarch to so to the Copeland Medical Institute, as that is the only place I ever weat to where the physicians knew how locure catarch."

TREATMENT-45 A MONTH FOR ALL DISEASES WITH MEDICINES FURNISH-ED FREE.

A VETERAN'S STORY. Interesting Narative Related by an

Old Veteran. Zachariah Wismer is an immate of the Solders' Home. The following statement was made by him to a reporter a few days ago:

"For two years and five months I was afficied with a very severe lung trouble. I had a heavy cough, sharp, shooting pains in the chest and under the shoulder blades and a feeling of tightness in the chest, with shortness of breath and wheering, and became weak and emaciated.

"I spent over two hundred dollars in trying to obtain relief, but never found a paysician who could do me any good. I was treated for lung disease and was told that I had consumption.

who could do me any good. I was treated for hing disease and was told that I had consumption.

"A few weeks ago I noticed the advertisement of the Copeland Medical Institute offering free treatment to those who were suffering from any obysical complaint, and I went to the institute for treatment. At that time my breath was so short that I could hardly climb a pair of stairs, and could not walk any distance without becoming completely out of breath. I had a sore throat and suffered greatly from hoarse less.

"Inder the treatment of Drs. Copeland and Graham, my cough has almost entirely disappeared, and my breathing has so improved that I can climb three flights of stairs without any trouble. My hodily condition has much improved, and the hearseness from which I suffered has been greatly relieved. I am anxious that every sufferer should obtain the same relief, and I make this statement to be published for that purpose. I think the treatment I have received has been wonderful in its effects and I heartily assure everybody that they will make no mistake If they go to the physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute."

TREATMENT-45 A MONTH FOR ALL DISEASES WITH MEDICINE FURNISH-ED FREE.

NOTABLE CREDENTIALS. Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Believue Hospital Medical College, New York, was president of his class in that institution. His associates are gentlemen bearing credentials equally as notable as his own, and have advanced steadily with him. They represent primarily the best medical training the country affords, many years of continual practice, and entire and absolute devotion to the diseases in their specialties, wide and extended experience in treating these diseases and uniform success.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

duce low fees for medical treatment.

We shall not say anything more of their ability than to point to the testimonials given them by people here whom they have treated and to refer to their credentials printed in the next column.

Dollars are hard to get and hard to keep. This is what Drs. Copeland and Graham wish to say:

If you are in need of medical atten-

\$5 A MONTH.

All Patients under Treatmen before November 1, will be treated until cured for \$5.00 per month. This includes Consultation, Examination, Treatment and Medicine for all patients and for all diseases.

Copeland Medical Institute, DR. W. H. COPELAND,

DR. W. T. GRAHAM. 192 EAST FULTON ST. Corner of Sheldon.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Specialties: Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Rheuma-tism, Consumption and all chronic affections of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m.

PARODIES ON OLD PROVERBS. A Clever Euglish Writer Gives His Epi-

grammatic Views on Marriage. A correspondence has been opened in the pages of the Daily Telegraph on the vexed question of marriage in general, and of English wives in particular, says "The Linkman" in London Truth. As a bachelor my experience of wives -in the plural-is extensive, and it is the more desirable, therefore, that I should contribute my share towards the discussion. I have tried to condense the views which I hold upon this subject, and the more important of these will be found in the following distorted proverbs of Pall Mall:

Marrying is believing. Two's matrimony and three's divorce. Divorce is the mother-in-law of in-

vention. A little matrimony goes a long way. Infidelity begins at home. Put not all your lovers in one basket. Everything has an end-marriage has

To marry is human, to divorce is di-Set a wife to catch a wife.

A "smart" lover covers a multitude Matrimony breeds contempt A lover in time saves nine

hear what news at your home.

When the lover preaches beware of TARIT Wife. When a woman falls every man calls. Wires of a feather flock together. Every "smart" woman has her day in

You must go to the divorce court to

the box. Home rule often insures peace with

Where there's a wife there's a war to the court. A divorcing man will enteb at a straw.

It is easy to marry down bill. Wife, life and strife rhyme together, but there is very little reason in either. Marriage is paved with good adven-

What matrimony conceals divorce rerevenis. There are none so wived as those that

will not marry. Fine friends make fast wiens.

young, some because they are old, some because they are busy, others be-

# direct pers and statements from ear who is answer by the people of a community as being tree of a, shower and hours. The tentimosy that is offered as to the ability of these physicians is given by people who can have no interest in making their state ments except to bounds rumanity. They are unbought, unsolvines and purely voluntary. They are an anomaly in a their strength and here. Mr. House a describes himself to the reporter as a monostary through the interest of the gentliman, and his interview was character of the gentliman, and his interview was characteristic broughout.

By SPRING & COMPANY.

The swarming of the autumn stock makes news faster than our news gatherer can digest and purvey it.

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history, the days now passant interest.

A Repertoire of Laces.

These goods are now ab- of the year. sorbing much of the store interest. The department is resplendent with the new and the charming novelties from all over the world. Does your fashion journal tell of new and rare fancies in dress and other adornments? They may seem far away to your mind, but we assure you they can be found here in Grand Rapids this year. and at our store.

It's our mission to know of all that's out, and to provide them for our patrons.

In Black Laces,

tioned here.

Chantilly, Orientals,

White Laces, Orientals.
Valenciennes,
Irish Point,
Duchess,
Medici.

The half cannot be men-

Charming Novelties in Dress Trimmings.

The modern robe requires positively exquisite works tionally modest prices. of art, as we view them in A Word of Warning our large but choice collection of trimming novelties. Their freshness and newmoderate prices, impel Goons business. brisk interest in the daily whirl of trade.

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at our store this week. At our Handkerchief the real goods will permit. counter a large quantity of Look out for the merpure linen handkerchiefs chant who offers to throw will be offered and every off to per cent to every litthread will be found as the society or flock, If his represented.

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an exceedingly elegant as- tail" upon his letter heads. sortment, including a large Do not be deceived when variety of patterns.

### Underwear Chat.

Occupies a vast share of feminine thought these cool Each day has its own October days and we are somewhat given to it also. We are sure that of all for we have something to the days in the years that talk about. The biggest we have been making store and best stock that was ever exposed in a Grand ing have the most abund- Rapids store. Now, before the cold comes, and during the half-toned weather, it would be a wise thing to make the necessary purchases. Michigan thermometers are spasmodic and flighty at this season

> Great Snow Storms

In the west have blockaded miles of railroads, mountains of snow has fallen and lives have perished, though it's but October. Who knows how soon the storm will reach us? "Old Prob" says, "A cold winter

Flannel Blankets and Comfortables.

They are the first thing the careful housewife places in the category of winter needs. With them no cold feet to warm; no shivering extremities.

We'll help you out: purchase this week.

200 pairs Flannel Blandets at 1 where pr 100 bairs Flannel Blandets at 1 where pr 100 bairs 10-1 Flannel Blandets at 1 to per pr 100 pairs Flannel Blankets at 1 to per pr 100 pairs Flannel Blankets at 1 to per pr 100 pairs Flannel Blankets at 2 by per pr 1 by per pr 2 by per pr 1 by per pr 2 by per pr 1 by per pr

up to \$15. Look at those beautiful sanitary gray blankets, large size, at \$5 a pair. They are luxery itself. Nothing nicer than a pair of fleecy, warm

blankets. Comfortables are also Suggested.

We can show you a good value at 45c, and you can jump by quarters up to the finest silk-down quilt at \$25. Elaborate designs in much embellishing. Dress imitation China silk and all trimmings this season are popular coverings at excep-

A scrap of Dress Goods the theme, Humbug in Dress Goods the thesis.

The examples applies to ness, together with their all branches of the Dry

> A few makers produce the real novelties and first qualities. They limit sales to the largest and best firms, generally one in any city. A horde of imitators try to follow, but new things are so carefully guarded that the counterfeiter cannot see them until they reach the retail market, This makes the following very distant.

The imitation usually has some concealed vice. Often the fraud is a tra-

and will be demonstrated iginal makers, and our prices are always as low . s

goods are marked right in the first place, he cannot afford it. Custom has established this rule with dressmakers only, and fortunate is the merchant who In the 25c goods we have prints "wholesale and reyou want true worth and an Chiffon Handkerchiefs, honest return for every Some men marry because they are all styles and varieties. | penny, come to the store of

There is noticing more convincing than because you want to